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THE GREAT REBELLION

U.S. rebuffed by 27 nations as UN strives to avoid war

LAKE SUCCESS

FOR the first time since the cold war, the U. S. stood before the United Nations on Monday of last week alone with her closest and most undemocratic satellites. It was a naked and undignified spectacle (see box below), any detailed description of which the press found unfit to print. In their long Sunday reviews of the week's events, the N. Y. **Times** and **Herald Tribune** passed over it completely.

China's "clarification" of its stand on UN cease-fire proposals, conveyed through India's Sir Benegal Rau, had gone so far toward meeting the Political Committee's demands that it left only one course open to the U. S. satellite group. Peking, they said, had not in fact sent clarifications since the answers came through Rau and were not addressed directly to UN. The Philippines' Romulo wanted to see the questions to which Peking had replied, implying they might not be genuine.

Finally it was revealed that the request for clarifications had been conveyed to Peking, through the Indian Embassy there, at the request of Canada's Prime Minister St. Laurent. Thus the bombshell that exploded Monday at UN, once more postponing the Washington-demanded branding of China as an aggressor, turned out to be a bombshell made in Canada.

PLEASE, NO PIPE-DREAMS: Clear to all was the fact that—despite the terrific pressure from the State Dept., Congress and the U. S. press—Canada, Britain, the West Europeans and the mediating Asian and Arab nations did not want to apply sanctions against China. They all felt that bluntly naming China an aggressor would call for sanctions; that sanctions would only make a general war in Asia more likely; and that the Washington concept of "limited war" is a pipe-dream.

This was the setting for Monday's dramatic meeting. Washington expected to see its "aggressor" resolution pass; but India, strongly backed by Egypt, wanted a 48-hour adjournment to reflect on Peking's milder position. It was decided to vote on the simple question of adjournment, but such a vote, it was evident, meant a vote on the very substance of the matter.

ATOMIZED GRAMMAR: Before the vote U. S. delegate Austin made a short and irately ungrammatical speech. Referring either to the Egyptian or the Indian delegate, he said that the U. S.

> ". . . would not like to be forced off the floor by a gentleman who seems to think he has the right to assume the floor and talk many, many times. . . . This paper [the Peking replies] . . . is a transparent effort to divide the free world. . . . Postpone—delay—procrastinate—and so far as one can understand the English language—it is not even new. . . . It is not much more than a postal card. . . . Those who like to delay . . . can be hugging this to their bosom—they can extract from it what comfort that is in it for their purpose. . . . Let those who wish to study this and make such use of it as they can find out why they said it and use it in the regular way."

When the vote came, adjournment was won by 27 votes to 23 (6 abstentions). Among those opposing the U. S. were all the Atlantic Pact nations except Iceland, 11 of the 12 Arab-Asian mediating group, Israel, Yugoslavia, the Soviet group and Mexico.

GET OUT OR GET OVER: Considering the total subservience of those voting with the U. S., this was—on what is esssentially a major issue—a line-up against Washington reminiscent of customary line-ups against Russia. Its aftermath in the press and radio and in Congress was a display of the same petulant ill-temper that marked Austin's attitude at the same meeting. On all sides calls rang out for the U. S. to quit the UN if it could not gets its way—an action which no one in the Soviet group of nations had ever suggested taking in its periods of greatest isolation.

THAT'S YOU, GENERAL EISENHOWER, THIRD FROM LEFT, FRONT ROW

This was a U. S. Army inspection party at a concentration camp in Goth, Germany, on March 23, 1945. The blackened remains in front are charred bodies of Hitler's victims. For news of Gen. Eisenhower six years later, see page 3.

A look at the free world as we know it

LAST week's Great Rebellion reduced U. S. support in the UN to a hard core of 22 nations. Forming more than one-third of the UN total vote, these nations with the U. S. represent only 12.3% (316,000,000) of the world's population. All economically and/or militarily dependent on Washington, they are:

Greece (pop. 7,780,000, royal fascist state); **Turkey** (pop. 19,500,000, police state); **The Philippine Republic** (pop. 19,964,000, Chiang-type government, graft-ridden and at war with its own liberation movement); **Nationalist China** (no appreciable population); **Thailand** (pop. 17,359,000, a monarchy barely out of absolutism); and 16 "republics" in Latin America.

The Latin American "republics," referred to in the press as mainstays of the free world and without which the U. S. would have stood almost alone last Monday, are:

BOLIVIA (3,922,000): Pres. Mamerto Urriolagoitia took power in putsch in 1949, last May proclaimed martial law to suppress trade unionists.

BRAZIL (48,350,000): Pres. Getulio Vargas took power in 1934 with Mussolini as model; back in power now after election in which many parties were outlawed. National Security Act jails anyone who makes a "verbal attack" on government. Utilities, railroads, airlines divided between U. S. and British capital.

CHILE (5,621,000): Pres. Gonzalez Videla, elected with aid of Left in 1949, turned dictator, broke strikes with troops, suppressed dissident parties. U. S. controls telephone service; owns 95% of copper (half is controlled by Morgan's Anaconda Copper). Rockefeller's Bethlehem Steel controls most of iron ore.

COLOMBIA (10,770,000): Pres. Laureano Gomez, "elected" under martial law, rules under it. U. S. investments earned $4,500,000 in 1947.

COSTA RICA (813,000): Will Lissner (N. Y. Times, June, 1950) wrote: "U. S. business interests are enjoying a honeymoon today everywhere in Central America except Guatemala. . . . One of the achievements of the 1949 revolution [in Costa Rica] . . . was to drive labor out of politics by suppresing the Communist-dominated unions."

CUBA (5,130,000): Pres. Carlos Prio Socarras warring on trade unions and opposition newspapers. Rockefeller and Morgan capital controls 55% of sugar mills, most of cane fields, railways, electric power, ore reserves.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC (2,214,000): Pres. Rafael Trujillo in 17th year of terror rule. Bloody dictatorship marked by slaughter of 15,000 in 1937. Most of banana, cacao, sugar owned by U. S. firms.

EL SALVADOR (2,100,000): U. S. honeymoon in full flower as in Costa Rica.

HAITI (3,500,000): Col. Paul Magloire, member of military junta that overthrew Pres. Estime, is now President. Opposition parties boycotted election as "hokum." Representatives in N. Y. frankly offer unlimited concessions to attract U. S. capital to their poverty-stricken country.

HONDURAS (1,260,000): Pres. Manuel Galves has banned meetings of opposition parties and newspapers. United Fruit controls this "banana republic."

NICARAGUA (1,160,000): Ruled by army clique. George Masur (Virginia Quarterly Review, July, 1950) said Nicaragua (Peru,

Colombia, Paraguay, Venezuela, Dominican Republic) "have either set up new dictatorial regimes or have consolidated the existing one."

PANAMA (746,000): Controlled by United Fruit. People angry at U. S. installations and arrogance of "occupiers." U. S. economic pressure put down incipient revolt in legislature.

PARAGUAY (1,270,000): Dr. Felipe Molas Lopez seized power in military coup over this medievally backward land, has held it by Gestapo methods.

PERU (7,246,000): Pres. Gen. Manuel Odria seized power in 1948. Oil controlled by Rockefeller's Intl. Petroleum and Standard Oil of N. J.

URUGUAY (3,300,000): Comparatively democratic. Pres. Andres Martinez Trueba recently announced a treaty of "friendship, commerce and economic development" with the U. S.

VENEZUELA (4,490,000): Prov. Pres. Carlos Delgado Chalbaud seized power in 1948 coup openly backed by U. S. State Dept. Rockefeller Standard Oil owns 60% of oil. Foreign-owned firms account for 72% of government's revenue.

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Vol. 3, No. 15 — 178 — JANUARY 31, 1951

THE MAIL BAG

Not bread alone

NO. HOLLYWOOD, CAL.
Enclose my first "order." I promise you that I'll keep punching until I have 100 and then start on my second 100. **David Cook**

NORTH HAVEN, CONN.
It is true that man can't live with bread alone—he also needs the GUARDIAN. **Louis Sonazzoro**

TUSTIN, CALIF.
I'm a student at the University of California at Los Angeles. The warmth of faith that comes on reading your analyses is far greater than the Pentagon "gift of jellied gasoline." **George Gaylord Jr.**

ROCK SPRINGS, WYO.
You are doing a wonderful work at the most critical time in the history of this country. **George Morphis**

KINGSPORT, TENN.
Enclosed is my $2 which is a pleasure to send. At a time when our right to think, to speak, to worship is being challenged, GUARDIAN has a mission to fulfill. **A. Preston Gray**

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
Hope you don't mind my refusing to let you pay postage on this renewal. Reader's Digest enclosed a 1c stamp with a trial offer, and I can't resist the opportunity of making them do one cent's worth of good for what surely must be the first time in their sordid career. **Ervin A. Henning**

MILES CITY, MONT.
Enclosed my $2 for renewal. Sorry I could not spare a contribution at this time as money is scarce here at present. But here's a dollar bill extra for good luck. **Lillian Wirzfeld**

HARRISON, IDAHO
Your paper is more like a breath of clean fresh air than anything else. I give it credit for practically the one reason for optimism in the dark days we are going through. Our planet may be dying a natural death but it is too young and too beautiful to be blasted into dust. **Jeanette DeLeon**

OMAHA, NEB.
Enclosed is a check for $5. In this family we couldn't live without your paper. **Margaret Zeiss**

TRUMANSBURG, N.Y.
The GUARDIAN is an unbeatable newsweekly, truly a light in a welter of darkness and confusion. **Eugene Maata**

Pigs are luckier

GRAND JUNCTION, MICH.
From a bird's eye view, we are not as bad off as the soldiers in Korea or the unfortunate people who have to live there. So far none of us has had all fours frozen off of us, and our kids don't have to walk around in the snow in their bare feet.
I wonder what a small town looks like after a big bomb hits it? When a soldier sees a bomber coming I imagine he goes to the hills and misses it. How about the old men, women and children who can't? I suppose to the big brass this is a wonderful scene—heads, arms, legs, guts all hamburgered together. This is the civilized way of saving freedom. In the packing houses, they kill pigs one at a time in a much more humane way. Say, Mr. Pig, you are lucky you're not a Korean. **George H. Smith**

This awful thing

MIDDLETOWN, OHIO
I am so disgusted with the newspapers. Why don't the Americans stop this awful drafting of babies? In heaven's name, a boy is not a man before 20 years, and we have no war. No one has declared war against us. Can't you folks who know how to do it, stop this awful thing? Everyone will go crazy if this keeps up. I have talked with a lot of people, everyone of them thinks the same, that to scare the whole American people is wrong. **Jennie Stiver**

It was real Twain

NUTLEY, N.J.
Last summer you used a quotation by Mark Twain on war without giving the exact source. I have been looking for the quote ever since (gone through six volumes and started my seventh!) I'm beginning to doubt that Twain ever said anything like it. **Ferenc d'Argent**

When Mr. d'Argent gets to Vol. 8 he will find the quote in "The Mysterious Stranger," a short story published in 1921. Ed.

The teachers' fight

FRESNO, CAL.
Enclosed is my check for $2 to renew. Wish I could do more, but I am presently unemployed.
Until two weeks ago, I was an elementary school principal, but have been forced out, due to the fascist-like witch-hunt in the schools against liberal-minded persons.
Democratic-minded teachers and administrators have had their courage and determination bolstered by reading your fine paper these last two frightening years. If it hadn't been for your enlightening intellectual contact, we would have all "gone under" before the new onslaught upon freedom of thought.
But we are beginning to fight back. Too many individuals still retain their vague fears and hysteria, but many I know are becoming very angry, and thus losing some of their fears. **Archie D. Chatterton**

Complains of review

INDEPENDENCE, MO.
I must disagree sharply with the very favorable review of Carey McWilliams' book Witch Hunt (Jan. 10). While it contains some good reportage on the facts of "loyalty" investigations in colleges and occasional interesting comment on the results of such investigations, the basic premise of the book, that loyalty, unamerican probes are like the persecutions of witches and heretics, becomes horribly mystical and exceedingly unrealistic when expanded to 340 pages. The GUARDIAN owes its readers a more realistic review of a book than this, by whomever the book is written on whatever the subject. **Marian W. Maring**

The need for bogeymen

HAMPTON, N.J.
Cedric Belfrage's review (Jan. 10) of McWilliams' Witch Hunt reports without criticism a very dubious theory of the relation between fascism and its Communist opposition: "The 'reds' provide 'a universal alibi' and are 'God's gift to the American demagogue,' who must harass but not exterminate them because 'a successful extermination campaign would be a major disaster.'"
The implication is that if the Communists would disband and silence themselves the reactionaries would be robbed of a powerful weapon against progressives and the forces of democracy would be strengthened. But the subversive forces do in actual fact desire and work for "extermination" of the "reds" because the deeper they are driven underground, the easier it is to label anyone and any time as "red." If there are no open Communists, then everyone is the more suspect as a probable Communist.
As the review itself suggests, fascism must invent mysterious and conspiratorial Communists because the real ones do not serve the purpose. The real ones are not necessary for or responsible for the invention. All that is necessary is imagination. Throughout history the rulers of society have had to invent bogeys to take the place of the people who demanded bread and dignity. If there were no Communists, the people who demand food, schools, jobs, and peace would still be transformed into destructive monsters by monopoly-controlled police, judges, newspapers, movies, and radio programs. **Russell Ames**

He says it ain't so

ELMA, WASH.
They say the U.S.S.R. wants war. I say NUTS. If this were true then why didn't they take all of Europe when we were busy trying to get our boys out of Korea and why didn't they sink our ships at the same time? I don't believe Russia would use the "A" bomb, even if we did use it on her, until every other manner of defense was tried. **R. J. Gallagher**

Unity on the left

WILKINSBURG, PA.
This old world is in pretty bad shape, but I see some hope in the rising sentiment against the racketeers and their wars. The next thing is to get a government that represents the people. I feel the GUARDIAN is doing good work but we need more unity among progressive forces before we can build up an effective press. **William B. Kane**

A little too glib?

BERKELEY, CALIF.
A certain kind of over-simplification creeps into some of your unsigned articles. In the Dec. 20, 1950, issue you conclude an article on E. Europe with the statement that in E. Europe the capitalist system was tried and didn't work. E. Europe's experience in capitalism is no more typical of capitalism in N. America than the New Harmony, Indiana, socialist experiment is typical of socialism in Europe. E. Europe could never have America's capitalism and we will never have Russia's socialism. So let's not be glib about what the peoples of Europe or America accept or reject in the social-economic systems. For such serious discussions call on Scott Nearing, Paul Sweezy or Jerome Davis to do your writing. **Name withheld**

The rat died

MONTROSE, COLO.
If the time is not already here it soon will be, when survival of the workers in the lowest bracket incomes and their families depends upon a knowledge of the most nourishment at the least cost. The bakery white loaf has so little nutriment as to starve a rat to death in three weeks, if fed it exclusively. Said rat will live to a ripe old age in a wheat bin (full of wheat). A pound of wheat has more actual food value than a 20c loaf of white bread and costs one fifth as much. The wheat can be soaked and boiled until tender, is delicious to eat, and has been proven to correct diseases of the alimentary tract.
I have personally tested meatless, starchless regimen, and nowhere can a sexagenarian do more work, walk more miles, and have a greater reserve of nervous energy than I. How did Shaw live to be 94? **Pearl Cline**

N. Dakota against war

NEW ENGLAND, N. D.
This war isn't popular out here either. Our North Dakota Senate on Jan. 12 passed a resolution 36-5 urging the withdrawal of troops from Korea. The resolution states that the Korean policy has brought the tragedies of war without recognition of the existence of a state of war, a policy which has made us the policeman of the UN without the UN assuming full responsibility for the eventualities of police action. **George Austin**

Nope

SAN CARLOS, CAL.
When are you going to mention the word "chiropractor" in the paper? Is it a dirty word like "Russian"? **Dr. T. E. Ray**

Just the opposite

TOLNA, N.D.
A friend and I some time ago were discussing how the kept daily press and periodicals interpret the news, falsify it and distort the facts. He said that if you think just the opposite of what they print you know you are right.
I am a Dakota farmer and things are not so hot. **Fred E. Schmidt**

Canadians say "No"

WYNGARD, SASKATCHEWAN
Just wish you had ten million subs. The American public has to be aroused to the terrible dangers ahead of them if they allow the monopolists and the brass hats to lead them by a halter to the same fate that befell the German nation. Today here in Canada the vast majority of the people have no use for the overbearing insolence and the flagrant warmongering of the U.S.A. We also know to our sorrow that our Government is a willing servant in the horrid game of fomenting wars. **Th. Bardal**

Write to this man

He is Sir Benegal Rau, India's chief delegate to the UN. If you agree with his position, let him know. He is interested. Write to him at Lake Success, N.Y.

PARDON THE EXPRESSION, BUT—

Have you expired?

THE FACTS OF LIFE — this paper's life, we mean — are that our January drive for a wholesale renewal by all subscribers NOW has brought responses from about 20% to date.

By any standards (except ours) this is a whopper of a return in less than a month's time. It includes hosts of people renewing far in advance of their expiration dates. May their tribe increase.

It does NOT include hosts more whose subscriptions expired in January or even earlier, and many more whose subs will expire in February. We put special emphasis on this because if you get too far in arrears we must stop mailing to you.

ON PAGE 8, where your address-plate appears, you can quickly tell just where you stand. If your code number reads "1-51" you are a January expiration. If it reads "12-50" or earlier, you are a month or more in arrears (the "12" means December, the "50", 1950).

Please flip over to page 8 right now. All you have to do to renew is clip out your name-plate and mail it in with your $2.

Won't you take care of this right now, and help us free this space for other purposes than shop-talk week after week? **—THE EDITORS.**

Let's Call the Roll!

EVERY progressive should be a GUARDIAN subscriber. Phone your friends: If they're non-subscribers, get their permission to send us their sub today.

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NATIONAL GUARDIAN 17 Murray St., New York 7, N. Y.

"O.K., so I serve the subpena, but who holds the hearing—the Un-American Activities Committee, the President's Loyalty Review Board, the Senate Loyalty Committee or the Commission on Internal Security and Individual Rights or....?"

Reich Will Not Rise Again, Says Eisenhower in London

By SYDNEY GRUSON
By Wireless to The New York Times.
LONDON, June 11—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme

June 12, 1945

EISENHOWER CALLS WAR TALK 'VICIOUS'

He Warns Reserve Officers

June 3, 1946

EISENHOWER SEES PEACE OR CAVE LIFE

General, Honored at Edinburgh, Warns Neighborliness Is the

October 4, 1946

EISENHOWER CALLS MUTUAL RESPECT THE KEY TO UNITY

November 21, 1946

EISENHOWER SCOFFS AT FEARS OF A WAR STARTED BY RUSSIA

February 6, 1948

THESE HEADLINES ARE ACTUAL REPRODUCTIONS FROM THE NEW YORK TIMES

THE SECOND COMING OF GENERAL EISENHOWER

'Let's defend freedom as one gang,' Ike begs Nazis

SOMEWHERE in the infernal regions last week Adolf Hitler rubbed his eyes and kicked himself for his impetuous suicide six summers ago. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Western hero of the East-West alliance which smashed the Nazi "New Europe," was back in Germany talking just as stronger-nerved Nazis prophesied U.S. leaders would talk a few years after victory. He was begging the same German militarists (except for a mere handful dead or temporarily jailed) who slaughtered 28,000,000 men, women and babies in World War II to join with "all free peoples . . . 'as one gang' to defend freedom" (N.Y. **Times** Jan. 21).

His choice of a word to describe the unholy alliance he proposed—the same alliance against "godless bolshevism" (i.e., socialism) for which Hitler worked so tirelessly—was appropriate. The newly-appointed Atlantic Pact army commander had come to Germany after a whirlwind tour of "Allied" capitals to whip up enthusiasm for Washington's vast war program. The trip was whirlwind because the enthusiasm just wasn't there; it was prudent to move briskly.

"CHEERS, IF ANY": Where it should have been, there was something else: a bitter resentment, not so much toward Eisenhower himself (whose World War achievements were remembered) but toward the dollar- and power-hungry Americans who sent him. In Rome and Paris alone, police running into tens of thousands were necessary to "guard" him from mass workers' demonstrations and delegations streaming to his hotel with petitions. **Newsweek** reported:

> [He] could not help but note the apathy with which the little people . . . greeted his mission. The "crowds" were scarcely more than quiet clusters, and the cheers, if any, were subdued.

The General's speech on "defending freedom" went well with Portugal's dictator Salazar, who abolished freedom in his country long ago. Elsewhere the reaction recalled a speech by a well-known American in St. Louis on Feb. 24, 1947:

> "Today hunger stalks many sections of the earth, and when men are themselves starving, or see before their eyes their families and loved ones wasting away, it is idle to talk of peace and freedom and the rule of right."

HOLLOW ECHOES: As the well-known American (Eisenhower) who spoke those words sought to mobilize West Europe's hungry millions for Washington's crusade against the socialist half of the world, many of his other statements seemed to bear quoting. These were samples in newspaper morgues:

> "It is indeed a privilege . . . to submit a personal tribute to the great Red Army. Its record over the past 3½ years has excited the admiration and respect of every soldier; the results it has achieved have been vital to the cause of the United Nations." (Nov., 1944).
>
> "[The Russians] are very friendly. . . . They want peace and a chance to develop themselves the same as anyone else. My contacts with them have been heart-warming." (N.Y. Times, June 12, 1945).
>
> "Germany will never again be able to compete with other highly industrialized nations . . . Britain, the U. S. and Russia are aiming to make it impossible for Germany to wage war again—at least in our time." (Speech in London, June 11, 1945).

"CAN WE EVER FORGET?" If Eisenhower could make sense of his present mission in light of his past statements and actions, nobody else could. On the eve of his arrival a speaker on the northwest German radio malevolently but truthfully described how five years ago Eisenhower had "enjoyed doing his Russian friends a favor", treating them as "friends of humanity" while German generals were treated as "representatives of mass murder." The General was now, said the radio speaker, asking the Germans to do "as a duty what he formerly condemned as sin."

In Bonn, Eisenhower told Chancellor Adenauer (according to the N.Y. Times) he did not believe "the German soldier as such has lost his honor," and that he was ready to "consider them as honorable comrades in arms." In Denver, Colo., an American mother sat down and wrote this to her country's President:

> Is it possible, Mr. Truman, that you have forgotten, and think that we have forgotten Nazism? Do you think it is possible that we, the living, our children and their children, will ever forget the dread words DACHAU - MAIDANEK - BUCHENWALD? I am asking you, for the voiceless 6,000,000 exterminated Jews, to recall Gen. Eisenhower. . . . You are asking that my son, a Jew, and other sons of American families, Jews and non-Jews, do this fighting shoulder to shoulder with men who made mass murder their right. . . . The American people say this cannot and should not be done. It will not succeed!

SUPREME IRONY: While Americans were indignant, Germans—whose country is reduced by fascism, war and a cynical occupation to physical and moral ruins—were stolidly refusing any part of the grandiose Eisenhower plan. As Republican Spain's Foreign Minister-journalist Alvarez del Vayo wrote last week:

> What is most ironical . . . is that soon the nascent European armies which Gen. Eisenhower is trying to organize may have to march on Bonn to impose remilitarization on the Germans by force. . . . Opposition to remilitarization is spreading rapidly, not only among Socialists and Communists but among conservatives. . . .

This time it's different

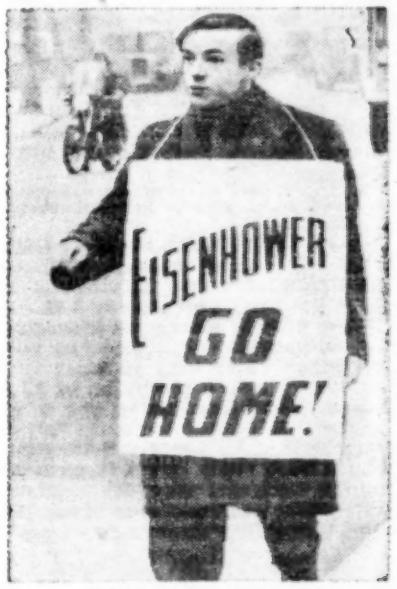
Rep. Jesse P. Wolcott (R-Mich.) told me that in 1942 his office was besieged by mail, telegraph and in person by young men of his district who had been turned down by the draft boards or for commissions because of physical defects. They wanted their congressman to get those decisions reversed so they could get into a war that Japan had started against us.

"Today," said the Michigan congressman, "it is just the reverse. They want me to get them out of the draft or reserve or National Guard calls."

—*PAUL R. LEACH in his Washington column in the Detroit* Free Press.

Krokodil, Moscow

"Sir, I beg to report your release from prison and appointment as commander of a division."
"Tell the Americans that I refuse to leave this place unless they give me a corps."



IN PLAIN ENGLISH
A demonstrator in London

Ike, have you forgotten how right you were?

Dear Ike:

As two members of your civil affairs staff in the first year of Germany's occupation, we used to call you that with genuine affection. The habit somehow sticks.

Remember us? Probably not—but perhaps you remember the orders you gave and we carried out.

Perhaps, too, you recall that as the new cold war began against our allies—the "friendly, peace-wanting Russians" as you called them five years ago—some of your old staff were publicly condemned in the press and in Congress. We were two of those.

IF you do recall the orders you gave, you must know (though to our regret you never said so) that our "crime" was in taking you too literally. Your orders were to penalize all who had aided the Nazi regime and appoint those who were in any way active against it to head the institutions of a democratic Germany.

That is exactly what we did—so our record is clear. How is your record, General? Do you remember the ghastly piles of bodies at Buchenwald? Do you really mean, now, that we should "let bygones be bygones"? Does it feel good to be imploring the criminals of 1945 to join with us "in one gang"—to "defend freedom," of all things!

Were you right then about the Russians and about the future of Germany, or are you right now?

WE say you were right then—and we continue today to work in the spirit of your 1945 directives, with all their implications.

The central implication of your directives (where it was not, as in some cases, spelled out) was that post-war liberty, abundance and peace must and could only be built by the co-operative efforts of ALL anti-fascists. This is an implication not only for Germany but for every country.

The chief enemies of Adolf Hitler (as of Mussolini and the Japanese militarists) were Communists and Socialists. Our crime—and yours too, General—was putting these men and women of the Left into responsible positions and doing all we could to encourage co-operation between them. For such co-operation, the record shows, they were then (before this spirit was smashed by the U.S. red-baiting campaign) ready and eager.

THE task you have set yourself, General, of bringing German militarists into "one big gang" with the brothers, sons and friends of their victims, is as hopeless as it is sordid.

The task you set yourself in 1945, under the leadership of Franklin D. Roosevelt, remains the hope of humanity. It can be done and, in spite of all "gangs," it will be done.

In a backhanded way you may be helping to do it. For, as Drew Middleton reported to the N.Y. **Times** in connection with Washington's efforts to rearm Germany against its will,

> . . . the Communists in Western Germany were expected now to try to form a "unity action front" with the left-wing Social Democrats and some nationalist groups.

We could not put our position better than it is done by J. Spencer Kennard Jr. in the Jan. 15 **Churchman:**

> The Korean disaster is a miniature of what today faces the whole of humanity. . . . It points to the outcome of the often heard dictum, "you cannot work with communists." We work together, or we perish together.

Yours for the spirit of '45,
Cedric Belfrage
James Aronson

WAR & PEACE U.S.-Allied rift over China deepens; giant squeeze on

IN Britain's House of Commons Labour and Tory MP's cheered last week when Premier Attlee urged UN to keep the door open to a peaceful Far East settlement. The same day the U.S. Senate unanimously passed two resolutions demanding that UN label China an aggressor and bar it from membership. A third resolution, calling for military measures against China, was referred to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for study because

> . . . Democratic leaders insisted this was a case where Senate action just now might not be wise. (N.Y. Times).

Parliament's cheers and the Senate's vote symbolized the deep rift between the U.S. and its Western allies over China policy. The rift was now at a point, said the **Times**, where

> . . . U.S. leadership of the non-communist coalition in Asia is being seriously challenged.

U.S. differences with West European and Arab-Asian nations centered immediately on two resolutions before UN's Political Committee: a U.S. resolution calling China an aggressor and for a special committee "to consider additional measures to meet this aggression"; and a resolution of 12 Arab-Asian countries calling for a seven-nation conference to secure "all necessary elucidations and amplifications" of the Peking reply to UN truce proposals and to work out "any incidental or consequential arrangements of the Korean and other Far Eastern problems."

IS IT WAR? The real issue between the U.S. and the rest of the world, fought over at Lake Success and the world's capitals, was that of war against China or peace in the Far East. India's Premier Nehru insisted that the U.S. resolution could "only lead to intensification of the conflict"; that China "is eager to have negotiations for peace"; and that the crisis resulted from Western

> ". . . reluctance and hesitation to accept the great changes that have come over Asia. . . . The major fact of the age is the emergence of this new Asia and this has upset the equilibrium of the balance of power. This must be recognized if we are to deal realistically with the world of today."

CHOU EN-LAI
China's foreign policy is clear

Columnist Walter Lippmann warned that to U.S. allies Washington's resolution means "a general war in the Far East," while they believe "peace in Asia hangs on the recognition of Red China." Belief in the U.S.'s warlike intent, he said, will be "greatly strengthened" by the Senate resolutions which will be interpreted

> . . . as the preliminary to an American commitment to seek the destruction of the Red Chinese government and the re-establishment of Chiang's government. . . . [The British] have heard Mr. Acheson advocating a "limited war" against China and they know that Mr. Acheson's political enemies, who lead him along and set the pace for him, are demanding that we make Chiang the spearhead of a war against China.

VOICES OF MODERATION: In the week-long debate at Lake Success these fears of U.S. policy were more or less openly expressed. Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb refused to go along with the demand for a study of sanctions, though willing to call China an aggressor (see excerpts from his speech, right). Israel suggested leaving the sanction proposal out of the U.S. resolution. Canada asked assurances that the resolution would not give the Unified Command (MacArthur) new powers.

Australia, New Zealand and others fastened hopefully on the resolution's last paragraph, proposing a "good offices" committee, to keep peace channels open. But Poland's Katz-Suchy saw this paragraph as having been drafted precisely to win the support of wavverers. He said:

> "Never in the history of international negotiations have negotiations been preceded by the condemnation of one power by another. Never has condemnation been followed by negotiations. Negotiations mean the recognition of a new status quo. . . . U.S. aggression against China began months ago. . . . The purpose of the sanctions paragraph is to broaden this aggression and win UN support for it. This is clear from the Senate resolution—sent to Committee—which called for military measures against China."

Seeking to pacify fears of non-

WARREN AUSTIN
Temper!

socialist nations, U.S. delegate Austin promised the U.S. resolution meant no extension of authority to MacArthur, and the study of sanctions could be shelved if China acceded to a UN truce; but he insisted UN must condemn China at once and proceed immediately to a study of sanctions. His promises were not reassuring. If China refused to negotiate under the brand of aggression and under the threat of sanctions (as passage of the U.S. resolution would entail), the door would be wide open for the military sanctions most nations feared. India said China would not negotiate under these terms.

A CHILD'S EYE VIEW OF KOREA
No smiling faces here

REVEALING FACTS: For many, Washington's real intent was revealed not in Austin's words but in these developments:

● After agreeing to negotiate Far Eastern problems with China, if China agreed to a prior cease-fire, the U.S. angrily rejected China's agreement to do just that. The N.Y. **Herald Tribune** reported from London:

> The American treatment of the Chinese proposals in the UN is considered high-handed and prejudicial to the possibility that they might prosper.

● After agreeing to discuss Formosa "in accordance with existing international agreements and the UN Charter," the U.S. said the island's future would be determined by "our national interests and security" and could be discussed only if Chiang Kai-shek participated. Even the N.Y. **World Telegram**, a leader of the war-with-China school, called this "duplicity," commenting:

> Only two weeks ago Formosa was included in a one-package proposal to the Chinese Communists, to which our government agreed. And the day the proposal was made its author, Sir Benegal Rau of India, said it would mean giving Formosa to the Reds. . . . There was no dissent from that view by our representatives at Lake Success. . . . Moreover, Nationalist China was not among the governments listed to participate. . . . [Therefore] it must be inferred that had the Reds accepted the proposal our government would have backed out of the deal.

SLIGHTLY AGGRESSIVE: These statements made last week shed light on the aims of the group running U.S. policy:

Gen. MacArthur: "The stake we fight for is more than Korea. It is a free Asia."

Gen. Emmet O'Donnell, former chief of the Far East bomber command, demanded that we A-bomb China. The Air Force asked him not to discuss such matters "publicly."

Gen. Chennault said we must act "to prevent the Communists from organizing the vast and rich Chinese land mass."

Drawing by Maurice Becker

Robert S. Allen wrote in the N.Y. **Post** Jan. 25:

> War with Red China . . . is being carried direct to the Chinese mainland. . . . Ultimate objective of these activities is a major invasion of China. . . . [The U.S. Commander of the Formosa Straits Force is today] preparing a "waterlift" for an invasion force up to 300,000.

"THIS HELLISH FORUM": The unprecedented pressure to line up UN support behind its sanctions resolution indicated the U.S. intends to use it.

GLADWYN JEBB ON CHINA AND KOREA

The press suppressed this

The British Labour Government announced a cut in the meat ration from 10 to 8 pence a week last Friday, the day following the semi-"Declaration of Independence" delivered at UN by British delegate Sir Gladwyn Jebb from which we excerpt below. Also on Friday Premier Attlee, in an effort to placate Washington which is angered by British independence on the China issue, gave Parliament the details of Britain's vastly expanded arms spending. Britain will now spend on arms about twice as much as before the Korean war. Here are some of Jebb's remarks before the Political Committee Jan. 25:

HERE WE ARE, discussing a resolution [the U.S. resolution to brand China an aggressor in Korea] which may have very grave consequences, going far beyond Korea. We are presented, apparently, with a new interpretation of the reply from the Peking Government in the light of which the resolution was drawn up, and it is suggested that we should proceed as if it had never been presented. . . .

* * *

The principles for a peaceful settlement, to which nearly all of us agreed, do **not** violate the principles of the UN and in any case, we do **not** wish to close the door to all possibility of negotiations in the future. We can have an opinion on whether or not the door has been closed by the Chinese. But there can be only one opinion on whether we should close it ourselves.

* * *

. . . Ever since the Peking Government obtained control of the great part of Chinese territory, we have always believed that it should occupy the Chinese seat in the UN. . . . Since the Peking Government undoubtedly controls the Chinese territory, exercises authority there, and can command obedience of the bulk of the population, it alone is able to carry out in Chinese territory any international obligations which China may assume. Nor do we regard this as appeasement or as weakness. It is no appeasement to recognize a fact. . . . What good is it to discuss the problems of [China] in the UN with the representatives of a government which is now confined to a small island? What good could it be to discuss the problems of the U.S. with a U.S. Government whose sole jurisdiction was confined to Hawaii?

Dyad in Daily Worker, London
"Withdraw all foreign troops from Korea—and Britain."

. . . We do not in any way regard this possible change-over in Chinese representation as a matter for bargaining with the Peking Government: but we equally do not, by holding the views on the subject which I have expressed, in any way condone or approve Chinese behavior in Korea.

* * *

. . . For that reason my delegation can express itself as being broadly in agreement with the first five paragraphs of the American resolution [condemning the Chinese] though the wording may well in our view require further consideration. But when it comes to the consideration of further measures [sanctions] before the intentions of the Peking Government have, . . . been fully and exhaustively explored, I would be less than frank if I did not express the gravest doubts about the wisdom of such action. As I have said, can we all at present put our hands on our heart and say with complete satisfaction that no negotiation is possible? I suggest that we cannot.

* * *

We think, though we may be wrong, that this attitude is simple common sense. We do not understand why it should not be generally appreciated.

Through diplomatic channels the Atlantic Pact powers were warned that U.S. aid would cease if they didn't support the resolution. From Congressmen and the press came open threats to that effect. Official and unofficial intimations were given that the U.S. would withdraw financial support from UN or quit altogether. "We want out of this hellish forum," trumpeted the Hearst press. "We are not going to be ruled by Hindus and Arabs."

Secy. Acheson and the President backed the Congressional resolutions. The President demanded an "aggressor be called an aggressor," in effect told U.S. allies not to undertake a new policy without consultation with Washington. The London **Economist**, most pro-U.S. of all British publications, wrote:

> **American policy seems now to have taken the shape of issuing peremptory instructions to the UN by Congressional resolution and then flying into a temper when they are not immediately obeyed. . . . We must ask [American readers] to take our word for it that great harm has been done to British confidence in America's ability to lead the free world.**

The British **New Statesman & Nation** wrote:

> **Many Americans today seem to have forgotten that the UN was deliberately constructed for the conciliation and not for the coercion of Great Powers. . . . The truth is that the U.S. is geared for war and in its present mood is disinclined to be diverted into the paths of peace. . . . Let no one here or in the Commonwealth comfort himself with the thought that the motion denouncing China's aggression could not involve Britain and probably all the world in war. . . . It is not clear what more conciliatory reply China could have made.**

In Paris, GUARDIAN's correspondent there reported,

> **. . . everyone is marveling at Chinese diplomacy—"executed with a facility from which Western diplomats could take a lesson," as the leftish (anti-Communist) Franc-Tireur said.**

SIGNIFICANT LULL: India's Sir Benegal Rau introduced his sane and simple proposal for an exploratory Far East Conference as a revision of an earlier resolution, thus trying to win for it priority over the U.S. resolution. Answering Austin's charges that the Arab-Asian bloc was dawdling while "our boys are being killed," Rau said he had received many letters from mothers and wives in the U.S. and elsewhere urging him to pursue his peace efforts. He urged that advantage be taken of the current Korean lull, which he found "not without significance." (The Chinese have broken off military contact whenever UN has considered the possibility of negotiations.)

Des Moines Register

"No wonder we puzzle other folks sometimes"

India was not deterred either by what appeared to be almost a filibuster of the U.S. bloc at UN or by Senate action in turning down its request for 2,000,000 tons of grain, needed to keep from some 120,000,000 people from starvation. (The complicity of the Executive in this Congressional effort to punish India for its independence was indicated by an ECA spokesman, who pointed out that Congressional authority was not necessary "when we transferred ECA funds to the Agricultural Dept. to buy flour for Yugoslavia.")

PRESSING TO DISASTER: By the week-end Washington pressures seemed to have assured a paper majority for its resolution, but even the N.Y. **Times** thought it "would be largely for the moral record." Rau revised his resolution to include specific mention of a cease-fire as the first item on the proposed conference agenda, in the hope of winning support of Canada and other countries.

The U.S. announced it would oppose Rau's effort to have his resolution voted on first. It was determined to push through its own resolution, which in the words of Walter Lippmann,

> **. . . reflects no considered policy which has ever been responsibly discussed in the presence of the Congress or the people. If it is not the emptiest and the most hypocritical kind of gesture, it will open the door to events which Mr. Truman and Mr. Acheson cannot control even if they forsee them, the door to events which no one in authority has had the courage to talk about plainly to the American people.**

China Welfare Appeal

For 12 years the China Welfare Appeal, Inc., has periodically sent "Friendship Cargoes," consisting mostly of medical supplies, to China for use by the International Peace Hospitals and the child and maternal health projects of the China Welfare Institute headed by Mme. Sun Yat-sen. Long before the outbreak of hostilities in Korea, the U.S. State Dept. began restricting such shipments; for almost two years material needed for making penicillin has not been exportable to China. Today a virtual embargo has been imposed on all shipments.

Last week China Welfare appealed to Americans for increased aid:

> **"American and Chinese lives have been lost in armed clashes that are all the more tragic because they could have been avoided. But the U.S. is not at war with China. Such a calamity can still be avoided. Now, above all, every relationship of peace, friendship and good will between our two peoples must be kept alive and cultivated."**

Contributions can be made to China Welfare Appeal, Inc., 439 Fourth Av., New York 16, N.Y.

'Quit Korea,' says U.S. in polls

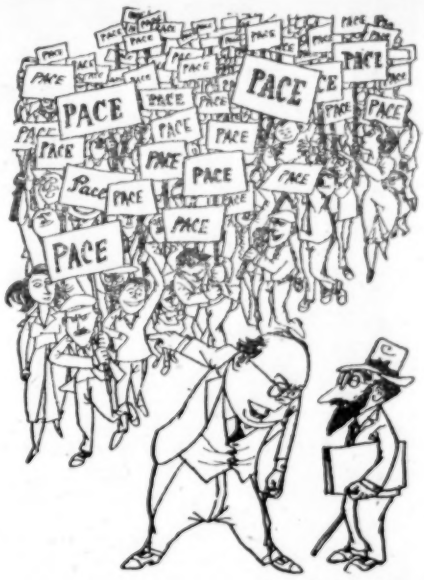
LESTER G. CARSTAD, 19, of New Ulm, Minn., was ordered to report for active duty with the army last week. He called his 17-year-old sister on the telephone after a farewell dinner with his National Guard company. "I don't want to go to war," he said. "I don't want to kill anybody." Then he killed himself.

In Ohio the Independent Theatre Owners called on members not to show the film **Why Korea?** pending a reply to a request to Presidential adviser John R. Steelman as to whether the Administration intended

> **. . . to show the other side by authorizing the making of a film titled "Why We Should Get Out of Korea."**

President Truman's efforts to sell the Korean war by film seemed to be too late. Most Americans had already made up their minds. The Gallup Poll found that 66% of the people wanted to pull out, only 25% to stay in. Typical local straw vote was that of the 150,000-circulation **Midland Cooperator** (Minneapolis), which found 64% for withdrawal and many more favoring various ideas for quitting Korea. Bob Considine of Hearst's N.Y. **Journal-American** sent key men in Washington the results of a poll of his readers; 95% sent replies whose gist, he said, was: "Let's lose face and save lives." Defense Secy. Marshall thanked him; War Secy. Pace said any statement he could make would be inappropriate. Considine wrote:

> **That may be due to the fact that he and every other senator and representative in Washington is currently being swamped by mail of this general type I received.**



Vie Nuove, Rome

"Peace! Peace! That's what we get for letting them learn to read and write!"

MAIL CALL: The capital's mail bags were being filled by plain people from all parts of the country. From Baltimore in one week-end 5,000 messages went out, according to the Maryland Committee for Peace. A railroad worker bitterly protested the draft of 18-year-olds. A Methodist minister quoted by the committee said:

> **"There can be no doubt of the people's passionate desire for peace, but they have lacked the implement of expression. They have failed to impress our national leadership which seems bent on rushing us into what will undoubtedly be the most horrible and devastating war in all history. . . ."**

The mail contained petitions "to stop the war" circulated by faculty members of Reed College and Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore.; resolutions against the 18-year-old draft by the Council of Parent-Teachers Assns. in Seattle; appeals by 14 clergymen from Madison, Wisc., asking:

> **Have we as citizens of the U.S. and the UN no contributions to make to humanity but guns and more guns, tanks and more tanks, bombs and more bombs?**

DEAR RAU: The mail went not only to Washington but to Lake Success. Sir Benegal N. Rau of India said in the Political Committee that his delegation had been "sustained" in its fight for peace by the messages of encouragement from all part of the U.S. Among those was a letter from Katherine A. Van Orden, vice chairman of the Progressive Party of New Jersey, who wrote Rau:

> **Please be assured that you are . . . representing the will of a vast segment of the American people, regardless of what their so-called representatives say.**

KEEP THEM HOME: While most of the mail was written by hand, some peacemakers in their door-to-door canvassing distributed postcards printed by the Emergency Conference on China and World Peace, carrying a peace cry relevant to Europe as well as Asia: "Bring the boys home and **keep** them home." (For cards write to the Conference, 1186 Broadway, Room 125, N.Y.C. Price: $5.00 a thousand.)

In Los Angeles an Independent Progressive Party club launched a chain letter for peace. In Detroit the Pastors Union, representing 604 congregations of 24 denominations, declared for peace and against "the evil desire to save face."

The pressure of little people writing for peace cracked the press in many places: letter columns everywhere, news columns, even editorials in some places; advertising columns where other channels were closed. One ad was turned down, however, by all three Baltimore dailies. It was a peace declaration signed by 1,200 persons, circulated by the Maryland Committee for Peace.

THE OTHER HALF: Shipowner Hans Isbrandtsen told the Export Managers Club:

> **"We have no business to talk about a third world war. . . . One half of the world is set against us and we bear a good deal of the blame because we have not met them halfway. We can't make Yankees of the Russians or people of many other countries; we shouldn't try."**

Maury Maverick, former congressman and mayor of San Antonio, filed with the World Court a "Memorial and Petition Of The Chosen (Korean) People, Asking That The Great Nations Cease And Desist From Fighting On The Chosen Territory."

CRUSADE: Sparking protests against the war everywhere were members of the Progressive Party, American Labor Party and Independent Progressive Party. An "American Peace Crusade" was launched by Prof. Linus Pauling, scientist of the California Institute of Technology; Dr. W.E.B. DuBois, historian, anthropologist and ALP standard-bearer; Ernest De Maio, vice president of the United Electrical Workers; Charles P. Howard, attorney, former member of the Republican State Committee of Iowa; Dr. Clementina J. Paolone, gynecologist, chairman of American Women For Peace, and Dr. Lucius C. Porter, retired Congregational missionary and Philosophy Professor at Yenching University, China.

The Committee For Peaceful Alternatives To The Atlantic Pact, veteran in the field, dispatched separate appeals: one, calling upon the President and U.S. delegation to the UN to accept the "Nehru and Peiping proposals to negotiate a cease fire"; the other, an open letter warning against German rearmament.

MORE AND BROADER: In Detroit more than 100 civic and religious leaders formed the Citizens Committee for International Reconstruction and Disarmament, pledged to support

> **. . . the disarmament plan proposed by President Truman at the UN on Oct. 24 and such peace plans as those proposed by Senator Brien McMahon, James Warburg, Walter Reuther and others.**

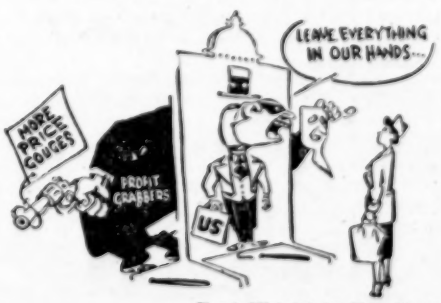
The Citizens Committee, which plans forums, debates and all measures to stir people into talking about peace, took its keynote from Robert C. Folwell, director of the Philadelphia Joint Forum and former staff officer at MacArthur's headquarters. Folwell urged the group to bring "the great debate" into every American community so that "our government may be encouraged to turn toward more moral and peace-seeking policies in Europe and the Far East."

COST OF LIVING

Phony controls freeze food prices at peak

SINCE the Korean war soaring prices have cut the value of the food dollar by 6½c, according to official figures which tend to understate actual grocery-counter prices. In terms of the 1939 dollar, the food dollar today is worth only 42c. Last week the government froze prices at the highest levels in the Dec. 19-Jan. 25 period—but the order does not affect most food prices. Commented the **Wall St. Journal** on the eve of the order:

> **Those who expect it to put a tight lid on food and clothing bills are in for a surprise. Despite the expected strong wording of the order, which will make it sound as if there's a flat freeze on almost everything, the little lady will find out that some food prices will keep climbing as merrily as ever. Other foods will probably begin disappearing from the stores. And junior's suits and shirts will cost more and more.**



Fred Wright in U.E. News

Strongly opposed to controls, the **Journal** blamed the farm price-support program and the high cost of imports (like wool) for the loophole in the controls. (The Defense Production Act of 1950 in effect exempts farm products from control.) Consumers recalled use of exactly the same arguments early

in World War II in an attempt to stave off genuine price control.

AN ALIBI: The President's budget message is clear indication that there will be no farm price-support program this year. For it he asked only $238,000,000, or less than the $296,000,000 the government made in profit on the price-support program in 1950. The Administration is using the vague promise of farm price support as an excuse for not imposing genuine price controls.

Big farmers, like big business, can profit in an inflationary situation like the present. But the small farmer is hard hit, since price spreads are very wide today. The growth of monopoly in the food industry during and since World War II has been more rapid, according to the Federal Trade Commission, than in any other industry.

The Senate Agriculture Committee is preparing a strong report which will put the blame for food price rises on the food processors. The report says the upward spiral of food prices since Korea has provided "little or no increase" in prices for most farmers.

LOFTY PLATEAUS: The **Journal of Commerce** said the order represents "a delaying action on the anti-inflation front rather than an all-out attempt to halt prices." It predicted prices will not be rigidly controlled until they

> . . . reach a new "plateau" probably by midsummer or late summer. . . . The four to six months following issuance of the freeze order are now looked upon as an 'interim period' of price control during which looser and more liberal pricing standards will be applied than after the agency really gets operating.

The stock market rose as much as $4 a share after one look at the order. It was barely issued when the government began to talk about "liberalizing" it, gave assurances there would be no rationing. Price control is ineffective without rationing and without controls over what is produced. If prices are controlled, manufacturers tend to abandon cheap lines to concentrate on higher-priced products.

NOT SO LOFTY: Last week's order froze wages as of Jan. 25. The Wage Stabilization Board was preparing a formula which was expected to permit even a lower raise limit than was allowed during World War II. The $1.60-a-day increase won by coal miners—scheduled to go into effect Feb. 1—will probably be allowed with a corresponding price granted the coal companies.

Wage controls are easy to enforce and most employers are eager to enforce them. Official Administration philosophy is that the cause of inflation is too much money in the pockets of workers and consumers. Its inflation control program is designed to take the money out of the worker's and consumer's pocket, by wage control, heavy taxes, and high prices. This is the real intention of the new control order.

FARM

NFU in a dither over war program

THE National Farmers Union, sole organization speaking for the American family farmer, is running head on into the contradictions of its policy of full support for the Truman Administration.

Biggest beef among farm communities is the lack of an appropriate draft exemption policy. Recent confabs between FU president James G. Patton and N. Dakota FU president Glenn J. Talbott and Administration officials brought sympathetic clucks but no directive.

Meanwhile tales drift in from farm communities showing that draft boards are stripping the family farms of even their last man. One lad failed to win exemption despite a blind father, a crippled mother and no other hands on a 200-acre, 16-cow farm. In another case reported, 1,000 names signed to a petition to exempt a young farmer were ignored by a local draft board.

A JOB TO DO: Rank-and-file Farm Union members feel that draft boards

Omaha World-Herald

" Now they start collecting barrels"

may thus become an accessory in eliminating the American small farmer, as called for by the National Assn. of Manufacturers, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, and the big-business farm leaderships of the Farm Bureau Federation and National Grange.

Their program was set forth a year or so ago in a **Life** magazine editorial, which called for the elimination of 3,8000,000 small farms as breeding places for Dillingers, Pretty Boy Floyds, etc.

Despite this situation, FU "caravans" now visiting Washington are instructed to support Selective Service (although the FU convention program does not call for this), while opposing Universal Military Training and the draft of 18-year olds.

Other farm needs are suffering from the war program which the FU national office supports. Rural Electrification Administration's telephone program is stalling because of copper priorities; and even if unstalled they will have only $10 million to operate on for fiscal 1951.

EASTERNERS MEET: These and other differences growing out of national FU support for the Truman program provide the background for the important convention Feb. 3, of the Eastern Division of FU at Trenton, N.J. The eastern farmers themselves will thresh things out. But the main attraction is the post-convention banquet Saturday night where, in addition to an Agricultural Dept. guest, the principal speakers will be Patton and Fred

FRED STOVER
There will be a debate

Stover, Iowa FU president and Progressive Party leader, whose state organization is now locked in a court fight precipitated by Patton's attempt to get Stover ousted. Patton's all-out Administration support has wavered recently in the wave of "Get out of Korea" sentiment in FU ranks; while Stover's opposition has won support in several state FU conventions.

FREEDOMS

Truman adds 4th witch-hunt squad

IN Washington the witch-hunt ran into a jurisdictional dispute. The President appointed a Commission on Internal Security and Individual Rights—but already cluttering up the field were the original House Committee on Un-American Activities, the Senate's new investigating subcommittee of the Judiciary Committee headed by Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev.), and the Subversive Activities Control Board, administering the McCarran Act.

The President ignored protests that witch-hunting commissions were Congressional prerogatives. Following legislative precedent, he named to his commission few who had ever approached the field of civil liberties, much less distinguished themselves in it:

- **Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz U.S.N. (Ret.) (chairman)**
- **Russel C. Leffingwell, board chairman of J. P. Morgan & Co.**
- **Harvey S. Firestone, chairman and chief executive of Firestone Tire and Rubber.**
- **Charles H. Silver, vice-pres. of American Woolen Co.**
- **William E. Leahy, attorney in charge of the draft for the District of Columbia.**
- **Anna Lord Strauss, former League of Women Voters head (vice-chairman).**
- **Rev. Karl Morgan Block, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of California; Rev. Emmett M. Walsh, Coadjutor Bishop of Youngstown, Ohio; former Sen. John A. Dansher (R-Conn.)**

CHESTER NIMITZ
The Admiral joins the hunt

1918 & ALL THAT: In courts as well as committees the witch-hunt went on.

In Pittsburgh Judge Michael A. Musmanno explained to a crowded courtroom why Communist Party offices looked to him "like a Communist Russian headquarters." He has charged three leading Communists in the city with sedition.

In Newark three CP leaders were arraigned under a 1918 "anti-subversive" statute. Evidence: literature they distributed advocating peaceful solution to the Korean war.

In Trenton, N. J., the courts prepared to resume the trial of the Trenton Six on Feb. 6. (GUARDIAN's William A. Reuben, who broke the story, will cover.)

In Washington, D. C., Vito Marcantonio and John Abt argued the unconstitutionality of the McCarran Law before the Subversive Activities Control Board, urged the board join in seeking a quick court test. Marcantonio called the McCarran Act "a lawless law which is being lawlessly enforced." (Each senator and representative last week received copies of an open letter urging repeal of the act, signed by 1,200 prominent Americans from every state including 20 Protestant bishops and two Nobel Prize winners.)

In New York the State Court of Appeals allowed the appeal against the Feinberg thought-control law to go before the U.S. Supreme Court.

LAST ORDEAL: While some faced the ordeal of inquisition, trial and imprisonment, other victims faced the imminent final ordeal: death by electrocution.

The Martinsville seven are still scheduled to die on Feb. 2 and 5 for crimes never proven against them. Protests and pleas for clemency poured in on Gov. John S. Battle of Virginia. Officers of the United Electrical Workers and the Fur Workers added their messages.

Overseas, protests were raised by the Zionist Democratic Youth of Israel, the Union of Polish Youth, the Student Labor Fedn. in Britain, the World Fedn. of Democratic Youth, the French League Against Racism, the Women's Intl. Democratic Fedn., the Intl. Assn. of Journalists.

The Civil Rights Congress set Tuesday, Jan. 30, for a mass delegation to Richmond, Va. On the same day the N.Y. Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions planned a death watch. A group of professionals were to gather in front of the White House in the late afternoon and stay all night. In capitals throughout the world other intellectuals also planned death watches on Tuesday night in front of U.S. embassies.

The world-wide protests recalled the time of the Sacco-Vanzetti executions. More recently, mass protest halted the scheduled execution of another Negro against whom no charges had been proven, Willie McGee. McGee is now again under death sentence in Mississippi but the date has not yet been set.

HAIL THE U.S. MINT! Amid grim news elsewhere came word from Washington that Negroes would be allowed to make money. After three years of a nation-wide fight led by the United Public Workers, the government employed 17 Negro workers as apprentices in the Bureau of Engraving which prints the country's paper money. Up to now, government printing has been lily-white.

A similar fight for upgrading of women workers in the Bureau, most of whom are Negro, is still to be won.

Backing the fight against jimcrow in the Bureau at one time or another have been American Legion posts, NAACP and Elk chapters, the United Electrical Workers, the Progressive Party and many church groups.

Chalk up one for our side

LATE LAST YEAR, a couple of GUARDIAN readers at the University of California at Berkeley undertook to place the GUARDIAN on sale at the campus Store, operated by the Associated Students of the university.

After a slow first week, the Store sold out its entire allotment (10 copies) each week until the Christmas vacation. When the students returned in January, the distributors put out the two issues received during the holidays and were gratified a few hours later to note that they were all gone.

But gratification turned to something else again when they found out that the Store manager had removed the papers, following a handy rule of his own to the effect that any publication would be removed on receipt of "more than two or three complaints." The complaints, he said, came from a half dozen students. He had checked with the American Legion and the campus police; both assured him the GUARDIAN was "definitely left wing."

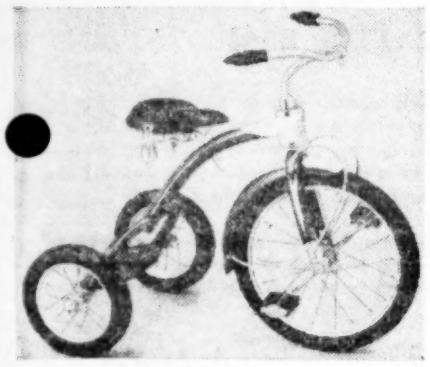
HENRY LUCE, TOO? The GUARDIAN boosters promptly co-signed a letter to the student publication, **Daily Californian,** setting forth the foregoing facts. Just as promptly, the campus Store began to get group complaints from students protesting the sale of **Time, Life, Fortune, Reader's Digest, Saturday Evening Post, Newsweek, Look, Collier's** and the California **Pelican.**

Hastily a meeting of the Store Committee was called, the Store manager haled before it and ordered by unanimous vote to put the GUARDIAN back on sale. Furthermore, no more bannings are to take place except by order of the Store Committee and the Associated Students Executive Committee.

The kind of news you get in Guardian is priceless. Help our sub drive!

GUARDIAN BUYING SERVICE

Bike Season Comin'



Here's a real "best buy:

- Tough tube-steel Maroon frame.
- Smooth riding 12" front wheel, 8" rear wheels, nylon bearings, 1½" jumbo semi-pneumatic tires.
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- Immediate delivery, postpaid.

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'Pres-Toe' Play Pen

- "Pres-Toe" foot pedal make folding easy.
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- Plastic teething rail and whirl discs, White Birch finish on hardwood, all non-toxic.
- Dimensions: 41x39x31½" deep. Reg. $$22.95.
- Delivery 4-6 weeks.

GUARDIAN PRICE **$16.95**

[Chairs (right) in plastic instead of fabric—lipstick red, canary, jade green, ivory: $30 per pair.]

Thayer Doll Buggies

$4.95

- Size 19x9x7½" deep, pusher 23½" high; 6" wheels. Navy blue with mauve stripe. Regular price $7.95.

$6.95

- Size 22½ x 11 x 9" deep, pusher 27" high; 7" wheels. Turquoise with mauve stripe. Regular price $9.95.

All-steel, aluminum-finished chassis; 5/8" rubber tires; 4-bow hood; immediate delivery, shipped free anywhere in the U.S.A.

'Birchcraft' Chairs

- Wheat finish on solid maple and birch construction.
- Upholstered in pebble fabric — green, red, yellow, brown. Delivery, 8 weeks.

Sold in pairs only. Regular price, $50 a pair

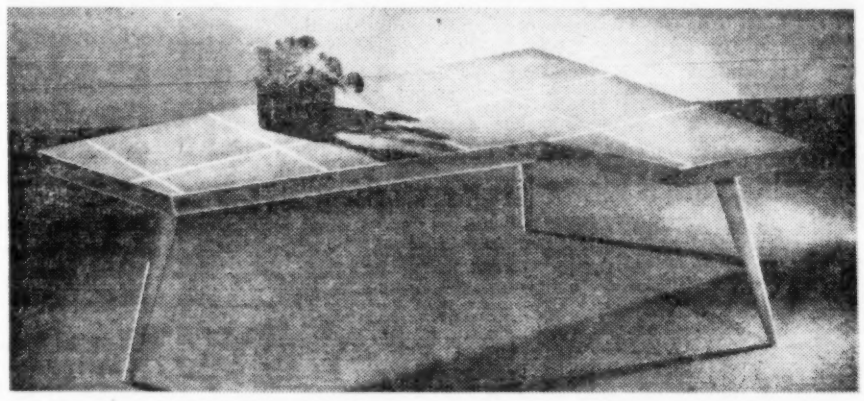
GUARDIAN PRICE **Two for $33.50**

To the shopwise

WITH this issue, the Guardian Buying Service starts rotating its displays of items available. The articles shown this week are all newcomers, some of them awfully scarce at anywhere near these prices. It should be noted that all prices may be subject to change later on, although we will make every effort to find the items at the prices quoted. We suggest again that you save these pages week by week. We will be glad to mail earlier issues to you.

Special note

In ordering be sure to specify first and second choice in color or finish where variety is offered. Please include full payment with order, plus 2% sales tax if your address is in New York City. Shipping charges collect unless otherwise stated. Make checks, money orders payable to GUARDIAN BUYING SERVICE, 17 Murray St., New York 7, N.Y.

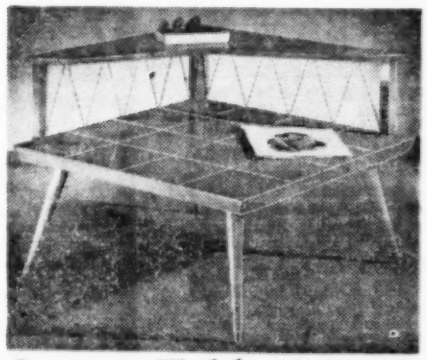


'Birchcraft' Free-Form Cocktail Table

- Birch veneer scored top, 45x31x16" high. Hand-glazed wheat finish. Regular price $52.50.

GUARDIAN PRICE **$37**

[Delivery 8 weeks, shipping costs collect, on all Birchcraft tables. Tubular black metal legs, inverted hairpin design, available on any Birchcraft table, $5 extra.]



Corner Table

- To match Birchcraft cocktail table above: 32" square, 25½" high; sides laced with heavy, clear plastic. Regular price $59.95.

GUARDIAN PRICE **$40.95**

Step-end Table

- Another of the Birchcraft matched set: top 30x18", over-all height 25½"; plastic-laced to match corner table. Regular price $49.50.

GUARDIAN PRICE **$33.50**

Old World Table Linen

In Ordering, Check Item Numbers Below		Size in Inches	Reg. Value	Guardian Price
FROM RUSSIA:				
1	White with blue border	60x60	$ 6.50	$ 4.50
2a	White with colored border*	56x68	7.50	4.90
2b	White with colored border*	56x83	8.50	5.50
2c	White with colored border*	54x54	5.50	3.50
3	White flowers on white	56x68	7.50	4.90
	*Colored borders in lovely shades of rose, pink, gold, blue, purple. (In specifying colors or colored border, give 2 or 3 preferences)			
	IN FLORAL COLORS:			
4a	Peach, rose, blue	56x56	7.50	5.00
4b	Gold, lavender,	56x68	9.50	6.00
4c	Rose, purple, pink, blue or gold	69x83	13.50	9.00
4d	Green, gold, blue	56x83	12.50	8.00
	WHITE WITH BLUE BORDER			
5a	(With 6 napkins)	60x60	11.50	6.50
5b	(With 8 napkins)	60x83	17.50	10.50
	White on white with 6 napkins	69x83	20.00	15.00
FROM CZECHOSLOVAKIA—ALL DOUBLE DAMASK:				
6	Hemstitched. 8 napkins. Cream	56x84	20.00	14.50
7	Open work design. 8 napkins Blue, gold, green.	58x78	20.00	13.00
8	White. Hemstitched. 12 napkins	60x100	23.00	18.00
9	White. 12 napkins	70x108	30.00	20.00
9a	Blue, green, white. 12 extra large napkins	64x104	30.00	20.00
PILLOWCASES:				
12	Before hemming. Pure Irish linen. Threads drawn by hand	43x38		5.50 a pair
13	Domestic percale. No starch. Thread drawn hems	42x36		9.20 a doz.
TOWELS:				
14	Kitchen towel	18x34		7.50 per doz.
14a	Face towels. Floral design	20x36		9.50 per doz.

GUARDIAN BUYING SERVICE, 17 Murray Street, New York 7

New York

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New York

WHAT FILM MADE ERIC JOHNSTON RUN TO THE STATE DEPT.? See "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town," first presentation of new Queens Film Group at Queens School Auditorium, 83-96 117 St., Kew Gardens. Sat., Feb. 10, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Sun., Feb. 11, 8:30 p.m. Club membership of $4 entitles one to six film classics and selected short subjects approximately once monthly. Individual attendance $1. For information phone JA 3-7102.

CLASSIFIED

Listings in this section are available at 40c a line (five words); minimum charge $2 per insertion. Copy deadline Friday before publication. Please send payment with copy. Address: Calendar, National Guardian, 17 Murray St., New York 7, N. Y.

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